

May 6: City Election. Vote Either For Or Against a Municipal University

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SENIOR RECOGNITION **MOST EFFECTIVE YET**

President Emery Sees Value to Lower Classes in Day

HEAR MUNICIPAL TALK

The second annual observance of Senior Day was held Wednesday, March 12. The Seniors officially opened the day by presiding at the opened with three songs by the Girls Glee Club: "Little Papoose," "Oh, Lovely Night," and "Will-o-the-Wisp.".

Maynard Van Dyke, a Junior, acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the members of the Senior class with short but characteristic descriptions. Harry White, president of the class gave an address of thanks to the faculty and student body. Miss Leah Daubenheyer, ling by ten counts. also a member of the Senior class, gave two humorous readings. The program was closed with three selections by the Boys' Glee Club.

The second event of the day was a luncheon at the "Jack and Jill" Tea Room. President and Mrs. Emery, Dean G. W. James, Mrs. Rene Stevens and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart were guests of the Senior class. After the luncheon the Seniors attended the Orpheum. During one of the vaudeville acts, the Seniors received "some free publicity" and a deal of entertainment.

The celebration was concluded with a formal reception at the University Club, given by the Faculty and the Junior Class. President Emery acted as toastmaster and introduced the entertainers. Miss Marjorie Smith presented two violin solos and the male quartette composed of Charles Gardner, Phil Rickabaugh, Joe Wandscheer and Bruce Gideon sang several selections. Mr. W. F. Baxter, manager of Thomas Kilpatrick, spoke on the relation of Seniors to the new Municipal University. Herbert Fischer represented the Alumni Association and Dean James closed the program with an address entitled "The Beginning of the Beginning." Music was furnished by the University Orchestra.

Dr. Emery said, "The Second annual observance of Senior Day was a complete success. The entire pro-schools of Omaha. Primary and elgram throughout the day caused ementary practice work is done in the eyes of the whole institution to the grade schools of the city while be turned on the Seniors. The estion has been chiefly at South High tablishment of this custom is one School. that should be continued as the in- Several graduates have already sestitution grows and should be very cured teaching positions in and about effective in showing the undergrad the city. uates the importance of graduation. I desire to express my appreciation to everyone who had a part in making the day a success. I am judge at a debate held on Saturday decidedly proud of the fact that night, March 15, at the Hotel Paxthe graduating class this year prom. ton, between the America Institute ises to be the largest graduating of Banking of Omaha and the Minclass in the history of the University."

Leah Daubenheyer Retains Lead in Vote For Miss Gateway which Closes Friday

Our Compliments! Voting on Miss Gateway for 1930 has mounted so fast that we are thinking seriously of borrowing a city election box to hold the ballots! Again we say, come one, come all

This issue offers the last chance to vote. All ballots must be turned in by high noon, Friday, March 21. If one of the "wise guys" succeeds in destroying your Gateway again this week, turn in a slip of paper with your candidate's name on it.

Don't forget to sign your own name. Several votes have been thrown out because of failure to do this. And again, don't vote regular Assembly. The program was more than once this week. Twenty-three ballots were turned in and masqueraders is composed of and discarded for this reason. If you feel the urge to be funny twelve girls and twelve boys. The and vote for some Aunt Emmy, do so by all means. But don't training of the chorus will be unchange your mind and vote for somebody else the next day.

Miss Leah Daubenheyer, Pi Omega Pi sorority president, is still in the lead.

Miss Bess Sturrock, Phi Delta Psi, lacks ten votes to tie for first Miss Marjorie Darling, Sigma Chi Omicron, is pushing the leaders, but lacks nineteen votes to tie Miss Daubenheyer.

Miss Helen Johnson, Freshman Barbarian, is trailing Miss Dar-

Miss Florence Wood, Kappa Psi Delta, is still in the contest. Miss Corrine Ann Jensen, Sigma Chi Omicron, is still in the

AH THERE, EDITOR: Here again is my vote for Miss

..... She's a sure thing to win!

Signed.....

Don't spill this name.

Everybody can vote for anybody. Contest closes at noon, Friday, March 21.

Winner will be announced on March 26, and how!!!!!!

A silver loving cup will be presented to Miss Gateway, 1930, during the assembly period, March 26. The cup has been procured through arrangement with Ye Diamond Shoppe.

Graduates 24 Seniors

Twenty-Five Two Year Students Will Complete Work

Of thirty-six seniors graduating from the University of Omaha in June, twenty-four are either teaching or planning to teach. Four will teach music. The others will teach academic work in elementary or high schools. Some twenty-five two year students will also complete work in the elementary and primary departments.

Practice teaching has been done and is being continued in the public the practice in the high school sec-

HAMMER DEBATE JUDGE

Professor Irwin Hammer was a neapolis chapter of the same organization. The Omaha squad won the decision.

Nebraska Daily Discloses Sorority View Of Typical College Boy as Irresponsible

of Nebraska have complied a picture They are a handleap to osculation, evening, March 15. Accordingly, some of the "typical" college boy, in re- according to one co-ed, while others guilible members of the general LUTHERAN CONFERENCE snonso to a questionnaire sent out by term them repulsive, sissified, a waste public, at large, journeyed out to the Daily Nebraskan. He is tree-of time, or funny. spensible, conceited, nonchalant, and "The bereheaded vogue is satis- flery outbursts from both bodies. dumb, so the report states.

knickers, and praises it his business to frowned upon. took as disregulable as possible. Wise "The open roadster is a favorite pue with a few Law students." eracks are one of his initiagu, but he car but the rumble seat comes in picked at random, and proceeded to democratic to nature. See young indy expressed her his search for the exhault faultern.

esectivensire revealed.

Secority members at the University "The mustaches are no go at all.

factory, that is, unless the devotes is They were greeted with the scene He affects pipes, opera extends, and baid, but the garteriese civie is of a darkened auditorium. The de boid its annual Conference at Dans the managing editor advised—this such anthony of

faithe. One young indy expressed her the search for the school janker students. But the ladies don't like anything estates most emphatically thes-for who should have the means shout him-us indeed. Here are mother-in-laws only, while others admittance. some of the projudices which the replied that 'It depended a good One faculty member was lesuied Reservations should be made and more information w deal on where you were with "

Education Department OMAHA MEETS COTNER TEAMS THIS FRIDAY

Win One, Lose One, in Dual Debate With Wesleyan

The University of Omaha affirm ative talkers on the debate squad journeyed to Wesleyan university on Saturday evening, March 15, where they won a three to nothing decision over the debaters there. The Wesleyan affirmative squad sucous at the same time.

sity squad comes on the campus on Friday night. March 21, to do talk on the armament question. The Students Hear Talk Omaha affirmative team will remain home to meet the negative Cotnerites while the local negative squad goes to Cotner to debate the affirmative talkers there.

The local debate is scheduled to Joslyn Hall at eight o'clock.

DEBATE MIX-UP HERE

By Walter E. Schroeder Law School Correspondent

Twenty-Pourth and Prait to hear the bate manager arrived on the cam College, Mebracks, March 21-25.

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CHORUS ANNOUNCED FOR "JERICHO ROAD"

North High Students Procured By Miss Mary Silver

CAST HAS 24 OMAHANS

The singing chorus in the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road", has officially announced by Mrs. Nell Griscom Gillard, director. This chorus representing tourists, ghosts, der the directon of Miss Gretchen

While the ghost chorus is singing off stage, a group of boys from North High school will be acting. Savage. These boys recently ap. the Debate Squad. peared in leading roles of the opprocuring the added talent.

The singing chorus will be com-Chase, Carribeth McGill, Ruth Musil, Marjorie Lyle; Boys-Charles Gardner, Kenneth Hubler, Cecil Pellisser, Howard Hansen, Bruce Gideon, El. the 1930 contest is shown by the den, Royal Hipwell, and Gordon

ISSUE 1930 BULLETIN OF SUMMER CLASSES

Four to Europe Outstanding Feature of the Courses

The University of Omaha bulletin according to President Emery.

The total number of students en rolled in the classes during the Drama Students Give summer of 1929 was 367, the office report reads.

"We are receiving inquiries every ceeded in taking a similar decision day and indications are that the away from Omaha on the home cam-enrollment this year may be above normal," stated Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Omaha has not lost chances for registrar. County superintendents of championship and will have one schools have been sending in re-- (Continued on page 3)

City, Utah, gave an illustrated lecture at Omaha University, Friday, and Jim Hilder, N. K. Woerner. be held in the Conservatory of March 14, on the old American Civilization in Central America, show ing immense remains of the old Maya Civilization in Yucatan and other places of Central America.

He favored the theory that the remains come from a people that are the descendants of Joseph, the According to verbal, written and son of Jacob, "Some of these ruins," press notices, a debate (commonly be said, "exceeded the area of Chiknown as an argument) was to be cago in extent." This is the place held on the Omaha campus between where Colonel and Mrs. Charles Weslevan university and some Law Lindberg visited on their recent all on account of this column, the print at least once a year since the

All fatheres students are certicily preaching the naturisms porce later than March 18.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 19-Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the Omaha Public Schools will speak at assembly.

Friday, March 21—Assembly program will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. Debate with Cotner university in the Conservatory at eight o'clock

Wednesday, March 26-Mayor Metcalfe of Omaha will speak at assembly.

March 25 Final Date For Student Entry in Constitution Contest

The University of Omaha may enter the 1930 National Intercollegi-This group is composed of John ate Oratorical Contest on the Con-Kane, Joe Scarpa, Claude Cady, Har. stitution. Announcement of the conry McCormack, Nick Nelson, Karl test and the conditions have been re-Wolf Troy Woerner, and Robert ceived by Allan Cohen member of

P. Caspar Harvey, the director eretta at North High School. Mrs. of the contest, announced this week Mary Silver was instrumental in that he had already received entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 differposed of the following: Girls—Ada ent states. He also announced that Jetter, Helen Mosher, Elizabeth mark later than March 25 would not be admitted to the competition. All Mildred Gibson, Pauline Peters, and communications concerning this contest should be sent to Liberty, Mo.

gin Bray Robert Streitwieser, Lewis fact that inquiries have already Leeder, Harold Bastrom, Rex Car. been received from Yale, Harvard. Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

The wide range of the interest in

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The reginal and state contests will take place April 24-May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16—May 30. for Summer School classes, 1930, has and the national final contest at been issued to prospective students, Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5000.

"Escape" at Assembly

Hope Welburn Directs Cast of Five Students

more try when the Cotner univer quests for bulletins which give the one act play entitled "Escape" at assembly on Friday, March 14. The play was written by Theodore Pratt and directed by Miss Hope Welburn. and directed by Miss Hope Welburn. dents followed the methods used On Old Civilization | follows: John Windwood, Maynard | By taking the elevation of the Van Dyke; Mary, his daughter, Marie sun and its relation to the North Mr. Kent Morgen from Salt Lake Knuth; Hugh, his son, Kenneth Jen-Pole through study of a chart, Mr.

> The presentation was well received Standard Time. by a large assembly audience. Dra- Mr. Dorsey was brought to the cerning the play, according to mem- the class. Thirty students are enbers of the cast.

. F. Baxter Again Tells Value and Forms Organization

SMITH IS CHAIRMAN

Advancing the cause of a municipal university in Omaha, a representative gathering of citizens pledged their support to the campaign organization formed at the conclusion of a public mass meeting held on Friday night, March 14, at the court house. Robert Smith, clerk of the district court, was named chairman of a nominating committee to complete details of the organization.

W. F. Baxter repeated the cultural and business benefits that will be gained when citizens favor the establishment of a municipal university on voting at the polls May 6.

Challenges Economic Debate 'I challenge anyone on the economic argument alone for the need of the school. Unless support is given this movement, twenty years of effort on the part of University of Omaha backers will be lost. We can stick to the one-mill levy and Baumann, June Pickard, Dorothy the entries close March 25, and let the money accumulate, using it Manger, Louise Woeppel, Ellouise that an entry which bore a post as it is needed for the school, A bond issue should never be necessary."

> Mr. Baxter again stressed the fact that a municipal university in Omaha at the present time when it is needed should be considered as an "investment." He stated that it would eventually bring into Omaha from three to four times the income of any other municipal institution, and cited figures from the municipal university of Cincinnati to show that its yearly income to the city at the present is 473 thousand dollars.

> Headed by Mr. Smith, the preliminary committee appointed by the chairman, Max I. Walker, includes Harry Byrne, J. M. Gibb and Harry Knapp. The group opened offices on March 15 at room 617 City National Bank building.

> Principal J. G. Masters of Central high school said that a municipal university would prove a boon to Omaha youths who would otherwise

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Engineers Instructed By County Assistant

P. Dorsey, assistant county The Dramatic Production Class of the University of Omaha presented a surveyor, instructed pre-engineers in the use of the transit in surveying The cast of characters was as in surveying a square on the campus.

sen; Walter Pembroke, Fred Widoe; Dorsey enabled students to determine time and the accuracy of

matic critics have been warned campus through the efforts of Proagainst expressing themselves con-fessor J. W. Kurtz instructor of rolled in the class.

Like to Appear in Print? A Few Do and a Few Don't; Writers Fail Editor

students at eight o'clock, Saturday good will air tour to South America. inquiring reporter decided that it would be able to speak from a wait was about time to ask if people amount of information that we really enjoyed seeing their names otherwise not be infined by OPHER AT DANA COLLEGE and some brilliant remark in the saking persons who appear limelight. In other words the quest week, The Southwest Region of the tion this week was "liow do you The first person the Lutheran Students of America will like to appear in wint?" And as ing reporter as question did take a let of tast. It which will be found Outstanding leaders of the Luth in not a question that could be lie looked guesten. Church will address the Con-acked just anyone with out have for and sold invited to altend the Conference, the encapus. It was thought much west, why Recoverations should be made and more information would be malicaved material.

After having lost several friends pleasure of seeing themesives

versity of Omaha, at Omaha, Nebraska.

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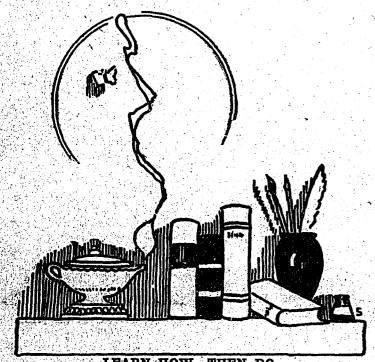
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EDITORIAL



LEARN HOW-THEN DO

Psychologists state that repetition is one of the greatest factors in real learning. The "learning how" must proceed the actual "doing" in any activity. With such as our premises we deduce that repetition is a big factor in the actual activity. All of which is preliminary to the point we started out to make.

The Gateway has published at least a half dozen editorials on thirty-six states are now normal as a the proposed municipal university. It has also carried numerous news articles on the same measure. Each of the above has pointed out broke; a chain of forty talkie theathat the municipal university would be an asset to the city, and ters has been planned by a retired has ennumerated the whys and wherefores to a great extent.

The time has come to remind the readers again that the election which will decide this issue is scheduled for May 6. There is not much time left in which to do your share in convincing Omaha that there is a distinct need for a muny university.

The above is merely a survey of why every student and faculty ing the courage to wear them had member should be doing his best to make one convert to the uni- we not, the day is a long one of "PEPYS VISITS CO. BLUFFS" this point on the Missouri. Also they visited numerous greenhouses, the versity project every day. For full details, and further informa- head-aches and naps.....our birthtion; all readers are referred to back issues of this same publication.

AND AGAIN, "OFF THE GRASS"

In grade school days, the teacher would smile pleasantly and we sigh and persue the flying news also, as far as possible.) beam benevolently as she said "Please, children. Keep off the grass."

In high school days, the janitor looked his gruffest and growled Hey, off the grass!"

And now, college days. The great is peeping out from the usual..... torn turf, baseballs bounce and tear roots from their places, cruel heals leave imprints that cannot be removed—all in all—the grass tiffers Mint we say "Please, children. Keep off the grass." Must se shoot "Rey, off the grass!"

le can we depend on the student being responsible and re-list of The Gateway's most illustrious Aside from all these other honors, for a turne of the boulevards. The snack to be sent up. My wife and I able anough to see shead and know that in keeping off the grass Who's Who is N. K. Woerner. Nor- N. K. Woerner is a member of Theta automobile in which my wife and I all alone to a salad of tomaloes, the Me will live to see a beautiful campus when Spring vacation wood K. Woerner, since his gradue- Phi Delta Fraternity and business rode, being a sort of ingenious, horse-mayonnaise of which being lumpy, around As it always was and always will be, it is up to you.

The wind and wind. While just the Art of being Kind, is ing his college coreer, he has held campus and answers to the names trailed the like, Rotary Club, Kiwants, was would peed. ON CONDENSES So many Gods, So many Creeds, So many

the fall that best parties of a good man's lifenembered sets of kindness and of love. -Westerworth.

for the Creature of friendship in the Dreams Club; Activity Chairman cortain brown-eyed Phi Delta; and a tortuous brick-paved cow-path that they would make good traffic of the importance of friendship in the Dreams Club; Activity Chairman cortain brown-eyed Phi Delta; and a tortuous brick-paved cow-path that they would make good traffic of the importance of the state of the case over the classroom is spent in "ransing" miles of boulevards to the various of the new Minstonary play, "Ordered the Phi Sign, and working in his parks. First was Pairmont Park.

The bushethall concents over. Why with the magnessistency; the sineare South." For the past two years, Pop's Wire Works. As to the amount serving many serve of natural time--Thornes.

Mac's Mutterings

FRIEND WIDOE starts the column

OUR IDEA is that high school leaves an unremovable mark of infancy upon certain folk who come priate in these modern days when to romp here and yonder on the the height of a maid's ambition is no Omaha campus. Ideas, born only longer acknowledged to be matriafter hours of meditation and soli-mony, but here it is anyway. "Naomi loquy, suddenly come to life and we was 580 years old when she was see some student acting as silly as married. Never despair, ancient a new-born pup. But then, as some maidens."—and the last sentence is philosopher has said: "Must we hardly to the point either, now that trample on the young blades and make them see our own hardness?" Spring, is just around the corner.

SLUMBER PARTIES must be nice things. Wonder what the old nightshirt has to say on being abandoned for a hank of silk and a slip of fuzz? Such is life.

VENGEANCE WAS ours the other evening when toddeling about on a dance floor we suddenly spied C. Jelen, the pest of our sophomore year. A cute young thing was earnestly endeavoring to keep out of the way while he manuvered his gunboats, dogs, and kennels hither and whence over the smoothly polished a birch. "They tell me that it takes floor. We bumped into him once, we bumped him twice, we bumped him can tell a bigger story than that. again. Now was that nice? Occyezz,

AND THEN there's the one about Kenneth Jensen, graduating senior, who thinks John Barrymore is an

WE JUST must have these thrusts at the departing.

ON RIDING a few short blocks with Professor Irwin A. Hamer we came to know in addition to his war record, his teaching record and his marriage record,—he used to be a taxi driver.

NEWS ITEMS: (For the unalert) A new black ultra-violet ray has been used by Dr. Herman Goodman at the New York Medical academy for the detection of spurios jewelry, counterfeit currency and bootleg liquor; whether or not the inhabitants of an ant hill suffer from "street noises" similar to those that disturb the peace of a sleeping human is to be determined by the curator of Mammals and Reptiles at the New York Zoological park; Colonel, Lindberg was recently thrown from a polo Mint." pony and dragged twenty-five feet; result of Hoover's plea for more work; Byrd is returning to port, vaudeville operator, six one million dollar houses to start in New York.

and forgetting our specks and lack- in a volcano." day was successful in keeping such (Note: Many actual phrases from uated in the midst of a rich agri-matically-inclined persons told us, dark to save ourself.....with turn- Pepys have been inserted in the cultural section with 30,000 farms totaled 1,825,000 square feet. Thence ing down N. J. Logan's invitation to original matter. Word spelling, pe- within fifty miles of the city pro- back to the hotel; it being my play first chair in the new orchestra culiar to Pepy's period, has been used ducing over \$59,000,000 worth of good fortune the remainder of thewhich must be to the printer 3rd. Up exceedingly early this 000,000 worth of live stock. The ingenious lady, which did please me

The Browne Juz

presenting a few samples of student humor of seventy years ago.

This first one is not exactly approwomen stop having birthdays aboutwell, quite young .

Prohibition closed another field to aspiring humorists, and one that furnished fledglings of the "good old days" more than a little opportunity to develop their talent, defect, or what have you. And to cite a case-Question: "Why can't a drunken man be drowned?" Answer: "Because his head is sure to swim." Another good thing gone bad.

The two which follow are offered without further comment!

"Oh dear," blubbered an urchin who had suffered from an application of forty rods to make a furlong but I Let them get such a plaguy licking as I have and they will find that one rod makes an 'acker.'"

Husband: "I don't know where that boy got his bad temper-not from me, city's history and present points of tion of the city. Then back through I'm sure."

perceive that you have lost any."

Modern Humor?

Mr. X: (traveling forty miles per in a large car) "Whoopee!" Cop: "Pull over to the curb. Where

dyuh think you're goin'?" Mr. X. "Out to your house to get a can of beer."

Cop: "Move over and I'll ride out

"Where are you working?" "At the A. & P." "Oh! One of the chain gang."

"My uncle was a government spy but he was promoted to work in the

"How's that?" "Oh! He's a Mint spy now."

"What did you say?"

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: What with bucks so you can take a nice slow year of our Lord 1803 when Lewis tensive panorama of the Valley of rushing through a hasty breakfast boat to China and stick your head and Clark, of whom I know nothing, the Missouri River—a very fine

tonight.....and darkness closes in morning and my wife and I did eat neighbor on my left hand did de much. After five minutes or so ofso we hope not to do this until our breakfast at the Hotel Chieftain, clare the rolling hills outside of tiring handshaking, my wife and I needed again.....and hurry..... upon a generous quantity of ham town contain the finest grape-pro- retired ourselves to our room. with the rest of the world.....as and of eggs. I do intend to make ducing soil in the world, rivalled a survey of this little midwestern only by the Rhine valley in Germany, 3rd. (Evening) Walts musique ex-

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Omaha, and at the present time is derby hat. Committee: Business Manager of The answer.

The next name to be added to the Pep Squad, and acted as yell leader. quet being done, we went by motor did feign headaches and ordered a tion from Central High School, has manager for the Theta basketball less contraction propelled, so H I was angry at it, and cat none. To been attending the University of team-identified by his offer and was explained, by energy developed bed.

ually has his inger in everything others not to be mentioned. Some of Orester Council Bluffs Association, that begreen. Some of his many so his Phi fig triends may eall him other American Legion, Eagles, and the

Coloney, 1880; Advertising Sulfeitor Nerwood's chief weaknesses are less fortunale acquaintances on the Morwood has been a matther of the of work he does, page Pop?

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially interided for the publication of amateur When things get just so old, they postry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of for us this week with: "Stymied by a are ready to be served up again as the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines hippo track? That's what I call a new. A justification, dear readers, for is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

JEREMIAD

Milton's melancholy majesty Has ever given me Some cause to wonder, If 'twere his spouses three Who gave ability To paint Perdition's thunder. Perchance his part in government Unstable state with troubles rent Or work that would with honor ring To cover up the blood of King Contribute with a gift unkind To his dejected state of mind. His youthful yoke-desire to seek The truth that's hid in musty Greek Or verses scrawled in old Hebrew And other things which we eschew Perhaps have helped his mind to fill With mournful matter-until This pent up store unloosed Some melancholy work produced. Now if he had not been so free To treat of things we cannot see Of fiends and angels and their might We'd read his verse with appetite But as it is so filled with power If we would labor hour on hour To gain some knowledge of his scope As is our kind instructor's hope-On being asked such stuff in class We tremble lest we shall not pass And as one man aloud shout we "Magnificent sublimity".....

No applopies to anyone.

-Anon.

interest. Leaving my wife to com- town to the Lincoln's Monument, Wife: "No, my dear, for I don't plete her toilet, and the morning which marks the spot where, in being very fine, bright, and sunshiny, 1863, Abraham Lincoln, stood to I went and walked all alone twenty view the Missouri Valley, and there-And now don't you appreciate turnes in the little park opposite after designated this city as the the hotel. Being come back to the eastern terminus of the Union Pa-Chieftain, I climbed the five flights cific railroad. Several members of which lead to the floor on which I am the party fell to discoursing upon residing; for I did not care to the importance of Council Bluffs as a suffer again the nausea caused by railroad center. Nine great trunk the cage-enclosed conveyance used lines, I was given to understand, as a means of transit for carrying converge here. They pointed to a patrons up and down the building rectangular building small and re-

lobby, where the civic and service Transfer, housing the Transfer Post clubs received us very civilly, and Office, which, by the bye, is the caused us to be admitted to a room largest mail distributing point in the called the "Rainbow Terrace" to United States for handling through partake of a well-appointed banquet mail; east and west mail, as well Latest out is the double chin consisting of five or six courses. A as all Oriental mail is transferred program of speaking and community at this point. We retraced a few singing did interpolate the meal. The blocks to visit the monument erected ceremonies did not please me greatly, to a Mrs. Dodge, whose husband Genthey do so overdo this thing termed eral Grenville M. Dodge engineered "good-fellowship." It seems that I the building of the great Union Paam become a person of some re- cific railroad. The memorial, fashnown, so that the diners allowed loned by a now famous sculptor. their coffee to cool that they might Daniel C. French, is called "Ideal." "Why did your wife throw the stare curiously, appraisingly, and un- and the idea is well depicted by an dividedly at myself. Toward the angel standing in the prow of a "Well, she asked me for ten bucks close of the meal I heard very good boat, holding a basis of ever-flowing discourse upon the city's past. It water. Thence by motor to Rainbow was related that the history of Point, situated on the brow of a "Yes, sir, honey; here's a hundred Council Bluffs is traceable to the mile-high bluff. We viewed the exheld council with the Indians en sight, indeed. There we staid until camped on the precipitous bluffs at four of the clock. Returning, we told me that Council Bluffs is sit- glass of the combined houses, mathcrops and supporting almost \$53,- ride to sit by a most pretty and most in China.

by a prime mover within the vehicle, tivities inginde Gale Day Central names and, being Norwood be will Knights of Columbus; all with nones ing their skirts benger. reptified and quite oblivious of their bered upland in the southwest pur-rection.

mote in the distant west side of 3rd. (Noon) My wife and I to the town. That, they did say, was the

and the Valley of the Yellow River ecuted in fine fashion drifts up from the ballroom. We were invited to six o'clock dinner, but being somewhat 3rd. (Two of the clock) The ban- fatigued with the day's experience we

> If January don't make Pobrusry March, April May.

> Women have begun to realise the value of money, and are now weer-

GREEKS

Alpha Siema Lambéa

Alpha Sigma Lambda will not mee this week. The next regular meeting will be held next Monday evening, March 24.

Phi Sigma Phi

evening, March 17, has been postponed talk was "New Tendencies in the until a week from that date, March 24. It will be held at the home of William

Theta Phi Delta

The fraternity will meet at the home of Shelby Gamble, Monday evening. March 24.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

Irene Sturdevant entertained the ing, March 17.

Kappa Pel Delta

Following the St. Patrick's day dinner given by the sorority at the Hotel Blackstone, Monday evening, a regular business meeting was held.

Phi Delta Psi

The next regular business meeting will be held at the home of Cecilia Wickham, Monday evening, March 24.

Pi Omega Pi

ing, March 24.

Sigma Chi Omicron

at the home of Betty Miller, Monday evening. March 17.

Mrs. Rene Stevens has appeared as the principal speaker at a num-chology, physical care and education ber of organization meetings. On are Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary star, William Boyd, is featured in Friday, February 28, Mrs. Stevens as a closely related series of links a thrilling tale of the underworld gave a speech on the "Evolution of and have come to feel the need of called "Officer O'Brien." the Tourist Third," before the Cath- some better methods of care if we olic Daughters of America. At an are to raise a race of young people Americanism meeting of the Wo- to meet the 'changing civilization.' man's Auxiliary of the American Legion the following Monday, she takes place when the learner is cording to one film critic, proves herpresented an address on the topic actively interested in the work be- self equally effective as a come-"Immigrants at Home and Abroad." On March 7, she appeared before that the child's best preparation for First National-Vitaphone all talker the North Side Women's Club on future efficient self-controlled citizen- coming to the State Theatre for four "Present Trends in Education."

DEBATE MIX-UP ON LOCAL CAMPUS (Continued from page 1)

who said he, he the noble one, would hurry and save the day, or rather the night. He, too, left the squad of tonguetled orators in the

Keys were forcibly removed from answer the purpose of the evening. ing aids and helps to remedy this Courtney, the singing hit of the stage Meanwhile, our chairman, the judges, and the visiting team had begun to arrive and fretted and fumed for admittance. Finally out of the midst of our would-be audience, one, w. F. schilder, offered Grade School Pupils the use of the Pearl Memorial Methodist church, of which he is

trustee.

At this juncture, the Wesleyan debaters started a little informal debate with our manager by rethey had been at the appointed gave a portion of the project that picture, will no doubt repeat it's meeting place on schedule time; that we had not been ready and works of Longfellow, before the memthereby they were entitled to a forfelt. After much pleading, the defrom Wesleyan. The debate ended gave a short summary of the work elsewhere are resounding throughout bate was started under the protest with the decision three to nothing, in their favor.

With Dr. Emery

Psychology Club at the home of interesting details about his boyhood, she possesses beauty. O. P. Heg-Dr. I. A. Hammer.

at the courthouse in connection works. To complete their room proj-duction cap.--New York American. with the Municipal University, Fri- est, the pupils organised and pro- "The most exquisite motion pic- legeday evening, March 14.

Emery attended the meeting of the Omaha Ministerial Union and follow- Irono Scott, dressed in an Indian day, starring Dennis King. We've school, A. V. Shotwell stated that the ing that the regular meeting of the coctume, told the story of "Hinwatha." seen beautiful pictures, thrilling enrollment there had grown amazingly Omaha Council of Churches.

M. E. Church. Portloth and Ausen Miller Standish, dramatined a scene bond King" in so far ahead of them the institution. Avenue, for the morning services, from "The Courtable of Miles Stand- that it len't fair to meation them Sunday, March 18.

speak at the Grase M. E. Church, juid the story of "Strangeline." Mil and Il. Streets, on his exper- The work is typical of the new type. This tremendous, all-technicolor. teness white a missionery in Africa, methods of project tracking.

Cites New Tendencies In Primary Education

Miss Francis Wood Shows Change In Home Life

Miss Francis Wood, Director of Primary Education, presented a talk on the University hour from W. O. W. The meeting scheduled for Monday last Wednesday. The topic of her Education of the Young Child." She stated that any discussion of school procedure brings out the fact that new tendencies ary constantly appearing in the department that cares for the young children. This is evidence that thinking people are alive to the importance of this period in the child's life and to the need of a better understanding of child dechapter at her home, Monday even- velopment. The period under consideration in this discussion was that from two to eight or nine years of age or those years spent in the Nursery School, Kindergarten or Primary grades.

Miss Wood proceeded to say that there are three changes in society that effect the young child. First the fact that the home organization has changed: therefore the child no longer has a part in the activities of supplying the needs of life. Then too, in many cases the parents are Marian Dickey will entertain the both away in the business world and sorority at her home, Monday even- the child, if not in school, is cared for by someone else. The second ening Friday at the Orpheum. She and common use of the automobile, Sigma Chi Omicron held a meeting radio, moving picture, and more re way revue, "Pleasure Bound", where cently the airplane has widened the she was the featured dancer. horizon of both child and parent. Omaha Dean of Women by the scientific studies of experts Moreno, also a noted dancer; Jose Talks at Local Clubs in the field of psychology, sociology, Moriche, renowned song star, and and education.

controlled life each day on the level self control, his initiative, and his in her comedy role. With her in the Songs." Her portrayal as the herodoes, habits come from repeated prac- Daphne Pollard, Eddie Nugent and character actresses." tice, and the habit that is best Norman Selby. Some new songs fresh formed is accompanied by satisfac- off the pianos of First National's deserves the attention of theatrealas and alack, not a key would tion." Miss Wood continued by giv- songsmiths will be featured, with Miss loving public. condition and give a full description play "Good News" heading the cast Sherman and Hobart Bosworth. of the new regime school which con- of singers. ists of equipment similar to that The greatest thriller ever shown on used in kindergarten

Longfellow's Life

eighth-B room of the Franklin School, ture made even better as a sound they had worked out on the life and record breaking showing. bers of the Social Studies class in the Conservatory, Wednesday, March 5.

covered during the five weeks spent the country. The New York Amerion this subject. She explained that can wrote: "The Vagabond King," they had begun the study by first rich in color and melody, glorifies reading and absorbing all the knowl- the screen. One of the most onedge that they could find concerning thralling, throbbing, thrilling ro-Longfellow. Miss Walsh said, "Not mances ever. Dennis King performs March 6, President Emery at only did we read facts about his with flery gusto. Jeanette MacDontended the regular meeting of the later life, but we tried to find little ald sings with as great charm as his parents, and his family." After sie is superb. Paramount deserves Dr. Emery attended the meeting this, the pupils began a study of his a fine feather to ornament its pro-

duced a play for assembly. presented to the University Students, at the Criterion Theatre last Wedner littes of the municipal Cincinnati Dr. Emery filled the pulpit of the de John Alden, and Clinius Claon as Zettable pictures, but "The Vage" ten and eleven thousand students in

Theater Section



Russell Gleason, William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in an amazing court room scene in the Pathé dialogue picture, "Officer O'Brien"

AT THE ORPHEUM

dancer, tops the vaudeville bill opfrom an engagement in the Broad-

Appearing with her are 15 enter-The third influence is brought about tainers including her brother, Paco the Hernandez Tipica Porto Rican "These experts in sociology, psy-stringed orchestra.

On the talking screen, the popular

AT THE STATE Loretta Young, the "youngest trag-"We have found that real learning edy queen of the silver sheet" acfore him. We have come to feel dienne in "Loose Ankles," the new ship is to live an efficient and self-days starting Wednesday, March 19. a knight of daring and chivalry. It Paired with Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., is full of romance and excitement. where he is. The home, school, and in a novel love story between a This is Barrymore's first talkie and the community must provide him with gigolo and a girl who hires him to his voice is said to record perfectly. an opportunity to meet and to work aid her in a lively, amusing struggle | Miss Nixon will be remembered as out the problems that will tax his for a legacy, Miss Young sparkles Al Jolson's wife in "Say It With

the screen is making a triumphant return as a spectacle with talking sequences, sound effect, singing and dancing. It is "The Phantom of the Give Play as Project Opera" starring Lon Chaney with Franklin School Class Works Out Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry, and will be shown at the State Theatre ceived so early in the year, according for three days only, starting Sunday, to President Emery. A small group of pupils from the March 23. The world's wonder pic-

The praises of "The Vagabond Miss Agnes Walsh, room teacher, King" by critics in New York and

ture we've ever seen or heard is Monday forescon, March 17, Dr. Only a part of the program was "The Vagabond King," which opened

all-alaging comance, called "The eral actestions.

Monarch of the Movies." onens at Rosita Moreno, famous Spanish the Paramount Theatre, Omaha, for your garage. I'll fix you plenty." one week starting Thursday, March 20th. New York, Philadelphia, and in prices will prevail at the Para- hands and clothing.

By popular demand a Gala Special Midnight Preview of "The Vag- the two men who discovered the abond King" will be given at the flames and aroused Tweak, they Paramount Theatre, Wednesday, came upon Tweak sitting at home March 19th, with all the gaiety of fully dressed, listening to his radio. a New York and Hollywood Pre- His shoes and the front of his miere. Be among the first to see overcoat were soaked in kerosene. "The Vagabond King."—The Picture When they told him that his gar of ALL time.

AT THE WORLD

"General Crack," which opens at the World Theatre, Friday, March 21, for an indefinite run, features John Barrymore and Marion Nixon.

The story portrays Barrymore as

perseverence and lead on to higher picture are such stars as Louise ine of this story merits her the levels. He really learns only what he Fazenda, Ethel Wales, Ines Courtney, title of one of the screen's best All in all, "General Crack" well

Others in the cast are: Lowell

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class arrangements in detail. It is unusual that such requests be re-

The courses include three sessions. The first of three weeks opens on May 26 and closes June 13. The secand has a six day week for five weeks and opens June 16 to close July 19. The last offered opens on July 21 and closes on August 8 to complete a three-week course.

Outstanding among the courses offered is the History extension course (European tour) which gives from three to six credits. Professor Albert Kuhn is to supervise the trip.

CITIZENS PLEDGE AID TO UNIVERSITY (Continued from page 1)

have no opportunity of entering col-

10 Thousand at Cincinnati Pamiliar with the work and activ

Posters to be used in the camink." Miss Katherine Hollaway, in the same paragraph. And, by paign were exhibited by Mr. Sunter.

Sunday, March 25, Dv. Emery will dressed to represent her character, the by, SER II.—The Breaking daily At the opening of the meeting, the peak at the Grace M. B. Church, teld the story of "Svangeline."

Englis. tions of for Wandosheer played ser-

Second Moot Court To Try Arson Case

Let 'er Burn' May Implicate Garageman Tweak

On March 22, 1930, at 7:30 P M., at Joslyn Hall Library, the State will open its case against one Jardl Bean, arrested in connec- Church, Friday, March 14. tion with the burning of Weed Tweak's garage, 8407 North 80th the Moot Court of the University of Omaha. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this interesting

Have Hot Words Just prior to the time the garage

had entered into a controversy over a used tire and tube which the former had purchased.

Hot words followed, and finally Tweak drove Bean from the garage with an iron bar. However, he companied by Irene Goosman. stuck his head back in, according to eye witnesses, and shouted:

"Every dog has his day." can't fight you when you have an iron bar in your hand, but look out, I'll fix you. You will not have any more garage than a jack rabbit Omaha Co-Eds Hear when I get through with you and

The same evening the Tweak garage burned. When Bean was apsignificant change is the introduction returns to vaudeville this season Palm Beach, Fla., paid \$2.00 to see prised of the fire, he had the dis-"The Vagabond King" and fifty tinct odor of kerosene about his other cities throughout the country person, and eye witnesses state are paying \$1.00. A slight increase that there were stains on his shoes,

A complicating angle in the matter is the fact that, according to age was on fire, he said, according to their statement:

"Let 'er burn. She is insured." Then he said:

'I'll bet this is Bean's work." Bean Is Arrested

He told the two men of Bean's threat, and it was then that they went to Bean's residence, and ascertained his oil-soaked condition. Bean was arrested, bound over, arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and gave bond.

Tweak's garage was insured for \$3,000 and his stock and fixtures for \$2,000.

The attorneys for the State: J. Buckley, Frank A. Bolmer; for the defendant: George R. Chapman,

Deane H. Mallory.

It takes a taxicab driver to make a running broad jump.

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PBRSONALS

Ronald Pigg, who whiten the the versity last week, has enfolled in lowa State College. He will continue his engineering course.

Ruth Musil presented a group of plano solos at the First Methodist

At the meeting of the Ploneer Street, on the night of August 4, Club, Thursday, March 13, Mrs. 1929. The case will be tried in Victor Ekberg, gave a number of vocal selections.

The University of Omaha orchestra provided the music at the Senior, Reception which was held at the College Club, Wednesday, March burned, Mr. Bean and Mr. Tweak 12. This orchestra is under the di rection of Joe Wandscheer.

Mrs. Noel J. Logan sang several numbers at a musical tea, Friday afternoon, March 14. She was ac-

Marie Peirce, who is now a student at Iowa State College, has visited several of her former acquaintances on the campus.

North Y. W. Worker

The girls of the O. G. Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, Twentieth and Davenport Street, invited the girls of Omaha, University to attend a Special Service, March 16, at 9:45 A. M.

Miss Margie L. Danley, Executive Secretary from the North Side (colored) Branch of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the class together with four visiting classes.

Miss Danley's message was of vital importance to every girl that was present.

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one came with the car."



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INTRA-MURAL ENDS **AFTER MANY FIGHTS**

Season of Ups and Downs Looked Good at Times and Then Sad

BARBS HOLD ALL HONORS

By JOHN W. QUINN Looking back over the last three months of intra-mural basketball, we to 13. The fraces was held at Waite and Julia Salyards were quesrecall some of the high-lights of Jacob's Hall, Friday, March 14. The the season—a season that has been Phi Sigs are now undisputed floor crammed with thrills, disappoint champs on the Omaha campus. The ments, good play, rotten play, dis- Thetas will stand for a banquet to gust, and joy to mention only a few be held on Friday night, March 21. of the adjectives that might be applied.

It has been a season loaded with reversals of both play and results. One week a team would startle opponents and thrill the spectators with team-work that deserved varsity competition, only to appear the next week with the most disassembled and disgruntled lineup that ever disgusted and disheartened a coach or a manager. Such play was also as true of the individuals as best guards when "Kenny" Jensen it was of the teams. The whole sea- was unable to compete, having sufson was unsteady and uncertain, fered a broken nose during the not decided until an extra game was effected, in which Pat Quinn had been played .-

At the beginning it looked as though the Phi Sigs were headed ing himself by some brilliant floor for the championship with nothing work. "Clancy" Hollister, although to mar their path. But they did not so hot on the basket, played not hold their lead long before they the best floor game for the winwere rudely joited out by the up ners, and was usually in the thick and coming Thetas.

The Thetas appeared quite secure during the later half of the season, baskets. Montgomery, Bles, Arthur but took too much for granted. Just when they appeared to be in the squad seeing action. the securest position, the Barbs came to light and made themselves duced the finest floor game seen obnoxious to the leaders.

yarsity men and by unusually light. Leonard Gamble, conceded to smooth play the Barbs managed be the fastest man on the floor. to tie the leaders in the last round lived up to his reputation in a conof play and then win the champion vincing way, seeming to cover all ship in a post-scheduled game. What time. S. V. Gamble, Jr., attractive could be more spectacular?

the games, and high single game in his jersey, played nobly for his scores were few and far between fraternity and succeeded in stop-The Barbs and the Phi Sigs each ping many plays that the Phi Sigs rain up fairly high scores in sepa-unloosed. The Thetas also had Paul rate games but this was due to Fay, Bobby Streitwieser, and Maythe individual scoring aces rather nard Sayles on the floor in an efthan to team work.

The individual play was the real move was to no avail. feature of the season; there was plenty of it. Honors for guarding the Artist's Ball, whether she was go to John Barber of the Thetas lamenting that fact that she had and John Roberts of the Barbs, tied for second place as "Miss Gate-These men played steadily and con- way," or whether she was commentsistently all season and proveding on the little lost and found nothemselves to be real assets to their tice in the fifth column of the sec-

honors was a scramble between Psychology or children of some Hayward, Fay, Hollister, Carden, and kind. Then she accused the inno-Pellissier. No exact record of the cent reporter of putting that notice individual scoring was kept, but it in The Gateway—as if he would is most likely that Hayward and stoop to anything so lowly as con-Hollister led the field.

the picking of an honor or all-star of her child psychology or child or team would not be hard. The line what have you, she should either up of such an aggregation would be hire Lewis Leeder or a nurse maid about like this: forwards, Hollister to look after them. Opinions are and Pellissier; center, Hayward; and wanted on this subject. guards, Barber and Roberts. Fay, That talented young musician, Bob Carden, Evans, Arthur, Streitwieser Day, who is hardly ever seen in and Strawn are all worthy and print was the next person questioned. would all have to be considered as "Which—the Bee or the Herald?" descrying honor men.

ful season and the idea of the himself away with this next exleague, i. e., to give everyone a planation-"What do you want-the are as good, the University of public. What a budding you na Comaha will have some real, honest dressmaker he must be with his Lo-goodness basketball.

HER TO APPRART GOMES POR BOUND NO.

Phi Sigs Beat Thetas With Score 15 to 13;

Losers Stand for Banquet at Elks Club Friday

ketball team defeated the Theta about the ring. Phi Delta squad by a score of 15

valry was of the most intense degree, and nearly every play brought seventy-five fans. The score never varied more than three points in either direction, remaining a tie for fully half the playing tme. Fouls were not as frequent as usual, and those that were committed were taken advantage of by both teams. The Phi Sigs lost one of their

even the championship was previous game. A change of lineup went to forward, and McMahon dropped back to guard, distinguishof every play. Pat Quinn also improved over himself by sinking two and Race completed the members of

For the Thetas, Hector Evans produring the evening, although Johnny By enlisting the aid of three ex Barber was not far out of the limecenter for the losers, although Close scores featured most of flustered by some cute little sleeves fort to hold the winners, but every

ond page at the bottom of the page The race for individual scoring which is something about Child ducting a Lost and Found column. With these few facts in mind, At any rate if she can't take care

More lowly insinuations concerning Although it has been a success the reporter. And then he gave chance to play basketball, has been latest style from Paris?" And to thoroughly realized. If only future think that he had been hiding this intro-mural and future varsity teams sideline business so this from the public. What a budding young pre-medic course, his jass band, and women. Then he became confidential that it all depended in which corner he appeared. If he can't be on the Society page—in his own column "What the Well Dressed Collage Girl Will Wear", he would not appear at all. What the reporter vendered was liev did he come ach about dressmaking to know to th and such, and then some one an aced that he has a nister, which

tade that he have

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three inch headlines or he won't play-rather appear. It is rumored however that he was seen purchas-Are Greek Champs ing a ring in a jewelry store last week and that it is intended for a certain titian on the campuswho is Bohemian to boot! For any information the public might de-In a game packed with thrills sire—ask Henry Osterholtz. He and spills, the Phi Sigma Phi bas, should know-about the titian, not

Last. but not least, Josephine tioned concerning the thrill they don't receive when they fail to see their names in print. They answered that they couldn't describe their feelings, but that—tak-All throughout the game, the ri- ing advantage of a little free advertising they announce to the public that they have several pictures cheers from the audience of about for sale—for they are budding young artists. It might be well to inform the poor public that these pictures are of fish and would make very clever shingles to hang outside a fish store in case any of the University students are thinking of starting a fresh "feesh" store.

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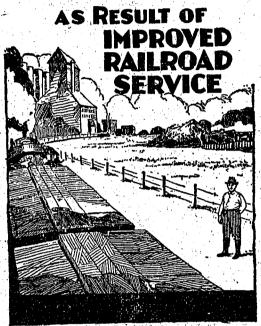
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